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_____ NATALIE GRINNELL, Wofford College.

My interests are women in literature, literacy and science. I would like to address the concerns and circumstances of scholars from smaller, non-research schools, both public and private.

_____ LAINE DOGETT, French, Honors College of Florida Atlantic University

Statement: As a member of the SMFS advisory board, I would seek to advance scholarship in medieval feminism, further support the community of medieval feminists, and explore new ways to connect with feminists in other disciplines.

_____ MIRIAM SHADIS, History, Ohio University

Statement: My research field is 12th and 13th century French and Iberian Women's History, focusing currently on queenship and religious life, motherhood. I see the SMFS as an important venue for all feminist medievalist scholars, but especially for younger scholars and independent scholars without institutional "homes." In my experience, the SMFS provides such a home. In terms of scholarship, I would like to see continued emphasis on women's studies per se and interdisciplinarity. In terms of the professional development of feminist researchers and teachers, I am committed to the potential for mentoring and networking that SMFS provides.

_____ SALLY POOR, German, Stanford University

Statement: As an advisory board member, I am interested in promoting and supporting feminist medievalists in the lesser-taught languages like German,

thereby helping them to reach a larger community of medievalists while at the same time enriching and enlarging the SMFS community base.

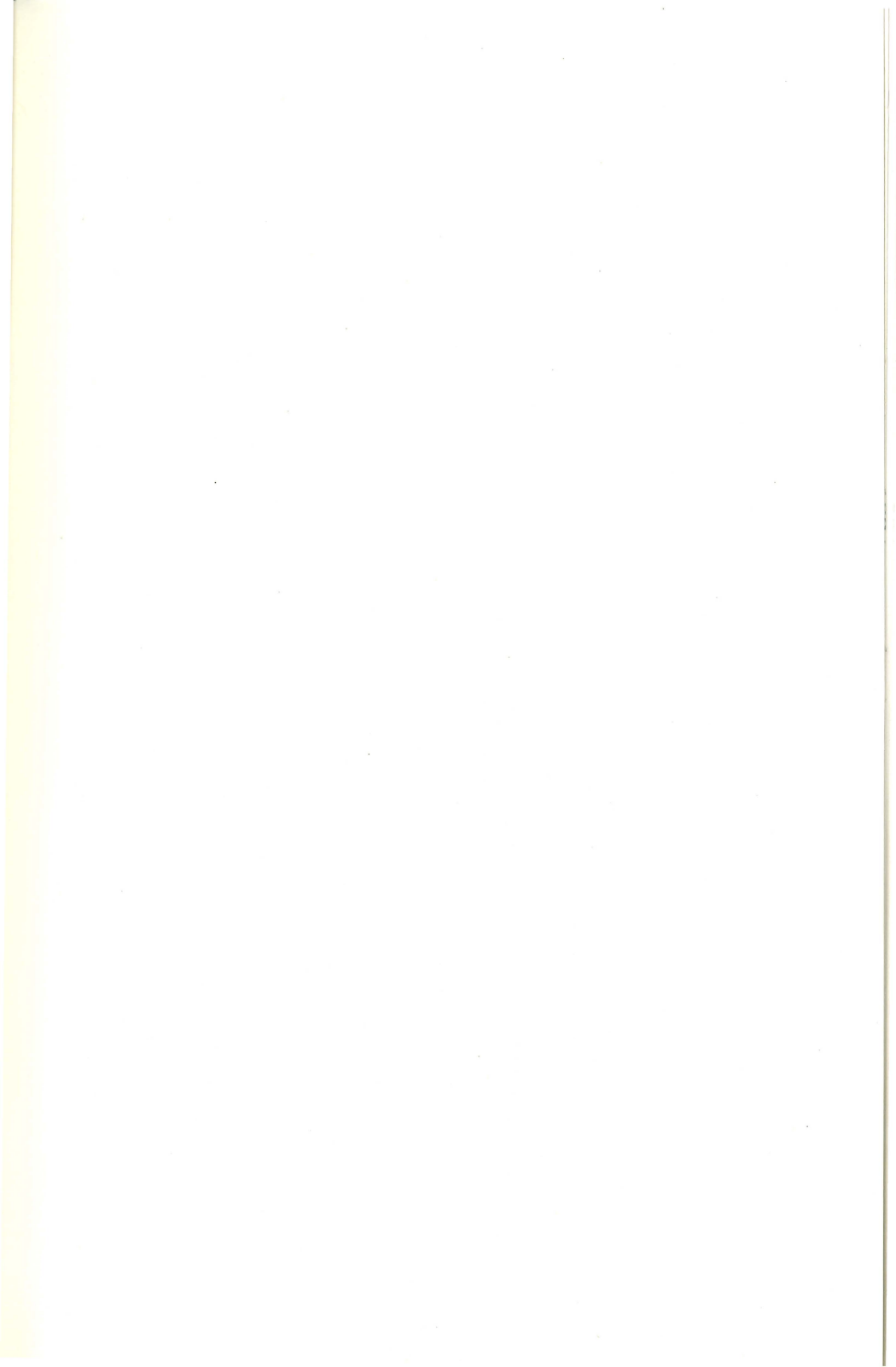
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